MICHIGAN CENTRAL HAILROAD. seems at first thought a foolish waste of

Extraordinary Inducements to Passe engers Going East Via the Great Central Boute.

The Michigan Central is justly considered THE MODEL ROAD of the West, if not of the continent. Its efforts are strenuous and incessant to merit the public confidence and good will, and in return, no road receives a more liberal share of patronage. There is no scientific discovery that can render iron track more smooth. durable and solid-no modern improvement that can add strength, better ventilation and more comfort to passenger coaches-no ingenious appliance that can make dormitories on wheels more magnificent, desirable and luxurious-which the Michigan Central has not adopted for the benefit of its patrons, regardless of cost. Rare practical sense, energy, enterprise, tact, liberality, good faith and executive skill characterizes the operation of this road in | and at all principal all its business details. At its head is a management boldly initiative, not timidly conservative, whose ambition is to lead in the van of progress, not follow in a path marked out by others. Its officers are ever on the alert, studying, planning and perfeeting new improvements and combinations to enhance the comfort, speed and safety of railway travel, and give to the public still greater facilities than it has ever before enjoyed. To the practical sagacity of Superindent Rice of the Michi- they pay. gan Central, Thomas Swinyard, General Manager of the Canada Great Western, and the wide-awake officers of the passenger agencies of these roads in Chicago, the traveling community of the northwest are under renewed and especial obligations for the convenience, comfort, and high rate | moon. of speed guaranteed by the newly-perfected time schedule of the combined roads, which went into effect on the 12th instant, SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

The recent "Summer Arrangement' adopted by the Michigan Central, Great Western and connecting lines, constituting the "Great Central Route," for the running of passenger trains through from Chicago to all points East, is one that will prove immensely popular. The new time of departure, is as follows: NEW YORK EXPRESS.

7:00 A. M. Sundays excepted. DAY EXPRESS 9:30 A. M. Sundays excepted. FAST EXPRESS. Night Express.

The above trains, it will be seen, all leave at convenient hours, and are so timed as to afford passengers, nights of undisturbed rest, and meals at first-class stations at reg-

All of the above trains likewise make direct and separate connections to points East, thus giving FOUR DAILY THROUGH any eastern line,) to Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, and

The 4.15 P. M. FAST EXPRESS leaves Chicago with a Pullman Sleeping Car attached; stops for supper at Niles; runs through without change of cars or baggage to London (breakfast) at 8:00 a.m.; reaches Suspension Bridge at 1:30 and Buffalo at 3:20 the same afternoon; annexes another magnificent sleeping car at Rochester, and goes through without change to New York arriving there at 7:00 a. m.,

The 7.00 A. M. NEW YORK EXPRESS —A gentleman calling on his butcher to order something for dinner, was asked if he would like to have a saddle of mutton. "Why," train reaches Detroit at 6.00 p. m. and (Pullman's Palace Sleeping Coaches running from Detroit to Rochester without change,) Albany at 5.30 p. m., New York at 10.00 p. m., and Boston at midnight. Passengers going to any local points along the line of the New York Central, will find this train especially convenient, as it reaches all such places in the day time.

We particularly invite all our readers to carefully peruse and study the attractive points of the above schedule. No arrange ment could possibly have been conceived or fixed upon which could conduce in a greater degree to the comfort, health and enjoyment of a trip through from Chicago to New York or intermediate cities.

TRACK, PASSENGER EQUIPMENT, &C. The conversion of the railway track of the Canada Great Western to a uniform width of guage, by the recent laying down and completion of a third rail between Windsor and Buffalo, has practically made this route a continuous rail line to New York. The entire superstructure of this consolidated route is substantially built, solid, smooth, and kept up to the highest possible standard of efficiency. Thus, the most rapid attainable speed over this thoroughfare is neither inconsistent with safety or comfort, while the adoption of the best system of modern car ventilation affords the passenger an abundance of air, cool, pure and free from dust.

The passenger equipment of the Michigan Central and its immediate connection, the Great Western is unsurpassed for completeness by that of any other road in the United States. In massive strength, roominess, elegant finish and every other first class requisite, the coaches of these roads are perfect models. In addition to the new shops and put in service, the Companies have just enlarged and improved twenty-five of their older day cars, which have been newly roofed after the pattern of sacars being constantly built at the machine loon cars, and are the highest now running. The interior of each has been painted and upholstered throughout, the windows greatly enlarged and arched and the seats newly cushloned. We have never seen cars more handsome, comfortable and in-

Of the "Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars" running on all the night trains of this road, it is impossible to speak in terms too extravagant. Everything that genius can invent, art improve, good taste suggest and costly expenditure procure, has been lavished upon these wonderful achieve-

An' cz, when snow-swelled rivers cresh their dam
Heaped-up with ice that do retails in an' jams
A leak comes spirtin' thru some pin-hole cleft,
Grows stronger, fiercer, tears out right an' left,
Then all the waters bow themselves an' come,
Sudden, in one gret slope o'shedderin' foam,
Jes' so our Spring gits every thin' in tune
An' gives one leap from April toto June;
Then all comes crowdin' in; afore you think,
The oak-buds mist the side-hill woods with pink. ments in modern car architecture. No railway cortege of old world Emperor or Czar can surpass them in convenience and adaptation of internal arrangement to the uses for which they were designed, the beauty of their ornantentation, or the The oak-buds mist the side-hill woods wi The cathird in the laylock-bush is loud. The orchards turn to heaps o' rosy cloud. In elium-shronds the flashin' hangbird clin An' for the summer vy'ge his hammock shi All down the loose-walled lanes in archin' magnificence of their upholstery and furniture. In these cars are combined and realized all that the drowsy trave er or invalid can imagine most conducive to nights of blissful ease and sweet, refreshing sleep. To spend so vast a sum as \$27,000 on the construction and equipment of a single car like the "Western World" and

money. Yet George M. Pullman, backed by the vast resources of the Michigan Central and Great Western car works, does not hesitate to do it, and we are happy to

coming summer (which cannot fail to meet

Wit and Humor.

--- The butcher Death never spares

man because he isn't "fat enough to kill."

drum, and everybody is obliged to g've it up.

moon-big girls believe in a man in the h

aree days and three hours old walk across

be successful in this line. They can none drum.

-A country critic speaking of the

-One of Josh Billings' maxims:

Rize ariy, work hard and late, live on what you

can't sell, giv nothing away, and if yu don't die ritch and go to the devil yu may sue me for

--- "Look here, boy," said a nervous gentleman to an urchin who was munching candy

said he. "would it not be better to have a bridle!

as I should then certainly stand a better chance of

-The Apache Indians have been

BEARS.

ecause,"—her pretty shoulders shrugging— ears are such glorious chaps for hugging."

death?" said the teacher to me, in a command

-Sir Walter Scott used to tell with

lonely spot which was supposed to be the resort of a ghostly visitant. He took his seat on the haunted

Kit hates monstaches, "So much hair Makes every man look like a bear," But Fanny, who no thought can fetter,

of doing it that way?"

-A little girl was told to spell "fer-

gnawing this 'ere candy.'

friends that her father "kept a carriage."

seen your pieces."

her jewels. It is reported that Rosa Bonheur has add that the American people fully appre-MR. BEECHER doesn't go to Europe, but ciate and reward the judicious liberality of Mr. Bierstadt does. such investments for their good. In conclusion, we heartily congratulate the management of the Michigan Central

WILLIAM E. DODGE, of New York, has given \$30,000 to Williams College. "Colorado" Jewett has recently and its connection, the Great Western, married an heiress at Frankfort, Germany. upon the admirable arrangements they A. T. STEWART'S losses by shoplifting have adopted for travel eastward the and other robberies are over \$20,000 per

CURRENT NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and Literary.

THE Queen of Spain has sold almost al

fully the wishes of their western patrons) JUSTICE JOHN REED, of Pottsville, Pa., -and the public also, who can now avail has held his office for fifty-one consecutive themselves of such inducements and facili-EDWIN BOOTH has ordered to be made a ties eia the "Great Central Route," as no grown of solid gold for the character of

other route east can offer in a superior Richard the Third. It is said that George Wakeman will Tickets for sale ria the "Great Centra class in conundrums for born wits. tral Railroad, in Tremont House Block, or at the Great Central Depot, foot of Lake street, Chicago, OSSIAN E. DODGE, the celebrated

vocalist and humorist, was married on the 4th instant to Miss Fannie Pratt, of The young Marquis of Bute, who will be one of the wealthiest men in the three

kingdoms, has become a convert to the -- "The Ghost" is man's last conun-Roman Catholic faith. -An insurance company heads its ad-JOHN MORRISSEY, M. C., does not appear in the income returns of the Fifth

District of New York for 1866. He en----- An English doctor sent in his bill to countered Ben. Wood once too often. --- Most of our magazines pay nothing for contributions and get matter worth just what

--- The newspayer is a law for the indolent, a sermon for the thoughtless, a library for -If you wish to fatten a thin baby tinction of "Printer to the Pope"-an cultured gentleman. throw it out of the window and it will come down honor never before received by any one in this country.

-Little girls believe in the man in the BELINDA B ELLMO is suing Daniel D. Kelly (both of East Boston) because, hav- pany pay the Erie Railroad \$350,000 a -"I'm a broken man," exclaimed a ing sued for her hand and won it, he re- year. fused to take it. Damages \$20,000-if the jury give it.

--- Why does a chicken three weeks, MR. IRA ALDRIDGE, the black tragedian, has been greatly admired in the French --- What is the difference between called Morgan Smith, has been performing | cently. Noah's ark and an archbishop? One was a very successfully in the Welsh towns. --On the subject of conundrums, it

DR. HYATT SMITH found the name of may be observed that men without arms ought to Jenny Land cut into the hard stone on the top of the great Pyramid of Cheops. --- What is the difference between a He afterward learned that the inscripwealthy toper and a skilful miner? One turns his tion was the work of the songstress' own gold into quarts and the other turns his quartz hand

-A pet little girl boasted to one of her THERE is a serious talk in Paris of a its way, and cost him \$500. "Ab. | marriage between Adah Isaacs Menken | -A Frenchman remarked of a gentle- loads of gravel; besides the 40 rods of em- boots, and the result is, the water is entireut, was the triumphant reply, "my father drives --- A boy in Springfield, to the inquiry why a ship is called "she," quieted his teacher with the ren'e, "because the rigging cost more

than the hull."

—A disturbed individual wonders how a few organ grinders can manage to keep up so much music under his window. We presume it is done by taking turns.

LEOYD GARRISON, who has silence."

—Houses are so scarce in Hartford, Conn., that people flock to them, when deaths occur, even before a funeral, hoping the anti-slavery cause. DR. C. W. ROBACK, the well known tained. patent medicine manufacturer, died re-

music of a two dollar accordeon says: "The swell died away in delicions suffication, like one sing-ing a sweet song under the bed-clothes. cently very suddenly of heart disease. He was about sixty years old, and leaves a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars. THOMAS NAST, who draws those remarkable allegorical and illustrative designs which appear in Harper's Weekly, is only twenty-sever years of age. He is a native

of Bavaria, I at came to this country when at a lecture, you are annoying me very much."
"No, I ain't neither," said the urchin." "I'm he was ax y ars of age. A FEW Months since, Vanderbilt played "a corner" on Drew, costing the latter nearly a million of dollars. It is said that ment," and give its meaning with a sentence in which it is used. The following was literally her Drew has now got Vanderbilt in a "coranswer: "F-e-r-m-e-n-t, signifying work. I love ner," in such a fix that it will cost him

three millions of dollars. --- Smyth spent two whole days and nights in considering an answer to the conundrum, "Why is an egg underdone like an egg overdone?" He would suffer no one to tell him and al last hit apon the solution—Because both are hardly OBITUARIES upon Congressman Marshall continue to reach him, and, as he is preserving them, papers continuing to notice his death will please send him a copy. None of the Washington papers have -To make a valuable speckled dog bullet proof, Mark Twain says—Take off his hide and line it with sheet iron. Russia iron is the best, and is slicker and more showy than the com-mon kind. Dogs prepared in this way do not mind found out that he is yet alive.

THE Noble County (Ohio) Republican says that Old John Gray, the revolutionary veteran, who at the age of 103 years was granted a pension of \$500 per annum by Congress, has received his first semi-annual installment. This is the first money he has ever received from the Government. SIDNEY SMITH, a good authority, says: 'In composing, as a general rule, run your

Scalping another eral, ant train in Arizona. The New Haven Pulla in sees no reason why Indians pen through every other word you have written; you have no idea what vigor it will give your style." The same writer same writer says: "All pleasantries should should not be pernated to vote, as well as black men. The Apaches, it least, seem to take very naturally to "the polls" of travelers. be short, and for that matter, all gravities, Just before Sidney Smith died he com-

"Larry," said a coquettish young lady to her cousin prematurely hald, "why is your head like heaven?" "Don't know, I'm sure," replied the swell, "unless indeed because it has a shining crown." "Good, but not correct. Because there is no more dyeing or parting there." plained of great languor. "I feel so weak," he said, "both in body and mind, that I verily believe if a knife were put into my hand I should not have strength or energy enough to stick it into a dis-

REV. JAMES BELCHER died a few days ago at Blackwell's Island, in the Alms-house, of delirium tremens. Mr. Belcher, --- "Where was John Rogers burned seven years ago, was the pastor of the ing voice. I couldn't tell; to the next, no answer.
"Joshua knows," said a little girl at the foot of
the class. "Well," said the teacher, "if Joshua
knows he may tell." "In the fire," said Joshua, Baldwin Place Baptist Church, Boston, where he succeeded such men as Dr. Baldwin, Rev. J. D. Knowles, and Rev. Dr.

-In a thriving Quaker town in Ohio, a little slip of the tongue occurred that deserves record. Little Janey C—, in speaking of the bride at an aristocratic wedding that was to take place that evening, said: "Oh, ma! she is going to have a trail to her dress three yards long, and Ex GOVERNOR HAWLEY, of Connecticut has resumed the editorial chair and duties in the new office of the Hartford Press and Courant, of both of which papers he is now principal proprietor and responsible manager. The Courant is the morning - A man lost the key to a door in his house, so taking the door off, he put it into a wagon, drove to the lock shop, and wanted a key fitted to the lock. When the person who was requested to fit the key went to the wagon with a screw driver and cooly took the lock off the door, verdancy's eyes opened with amazement and he exclaimed with a tone of wonder, "Gosh! who'd a thought paper, and is the largest journal in New England and the oldest in America, its first number having appeared in 1764.

BRIGHAM YOUNG is turning his attention from matrimony to the vices of drinking tea, coffee and whisky, and using tobacco. In a recent exhortation to the --- A California story tells of a man who resolved to quit drinking, and went to a notary to get him to draw up an affidavit to that effect. The saints, he tells them that if they would document was drawn, read and proved: the party held up his hand and murmured the usual "selp me." It was properly sealed and delivered. "What's to pay?" asked the pledger. "To pay-to pay?" exclataed the party; "nothing, of course—this is a labor of love." "Nothing to money they cost, each would have enough to buy a quarter-section when the Government onens a land office in Salt Lake City. pay?" returned the grateful but very forgetful affant, "You're a lrick. Let's take a drink!"

much zest a story of a man who tried to frighten at a cost of 2,000,000 francs. She owns his friend by encountering him at midnight in a less a splendid pulgis in Florence now ocwas earned by her. She owns, also, several spendid mansions in Rome.

Brooklyn on a brief visit. She intends to inheritance, make Florida her permanent home, having -With re bought property in that State. She has | tion of the sexes, the census of 1860 shows THE SPRING TIME,-The opening of Spring is well described in these lines of Lowell, which though made for New England will, like most Yankee products, bear transplanting to the private affairs to state that the later of 4,441,830 slaves and free colored persons, most Yankee products, bear transplanting to the Northwest: Northwest:

Fust come the blackbirds clatt'ring in tall trees,
An' settlin' things in windy Congresses,—
'Fore long the irees begin to show bellef.—
The maple crimsons to a coral-resf.
Then saffern swarms swing off from all the willers
So plump they look like yaller caterpillars.
Then grey hosschess'nuts leetle hands unfold
Softer'n a baby 's be at three days old:
This is the robin's almanick; he knows
That arter this ther' 's only blossom-snows;
So, choosin' out a handy crotch an' spouse,
He goes to plast'rin' his adobe house.
Then seems to come a hitch,—things lag behind,
Till some fine mornin' Spring makes up her mind,
An' ez, when snow-swelled rivers cresh their dams
Heaped-up with ice that dozetalls in an' jams

of Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer (to whom she claims to have been matrimonially enshe claims to have been matrimonially en-gaged), has lately returned to Rochester, and intends to afford those who desire to she claims to have been matrimonianty engaged), has lately returned to Rochester, and intends to afford those who desire to hear the remarkable sounds which formerly created a profound excitement way, Massachusetts leading off (in 1869) up a very ingeniously concealed gambler's den at Boston, on Wednesday. The keeper of the place was Nathaniel C. Goodwin, who pretended to be an agent for the Daymerly created a profound excitement throughout the country, an opportunity of doing so.

THE Atlantic Monthly is editorially con-trolled by Mr. Fields, though the special charge of the detail of its management is left Mr. W. D. Howells, author of the charming description of Venetian life. Of the other periodicals of Ticknor & Fields, Every Saturday is entrusted to the poet
T. B. Aldrich, and Our Young Folks to
Mr. Howard Ticknor. The North AmeriMr. Howard Ticknor. The North AmeriThe owner of a woolen mill in Austria

—The owner of a woolen will in Austria

of several popular works published by the Harpers. The Riverside Magazine of Hurd ionable intelligence" of the London papers —A model of a steam vessel has been \$345,000,000, upon which the interest & Houghton is in charge of Mr. Scudder, says that "the Prince of Wales smoked a made by Pierre Lacroix, of Montreal, who charges are \$24,000,000 annually. A new the author of several popular juveniles. cigar recently with the Duke of St. Al- promises a speed of forty-five to sixty miles Many newspapers, says the Gazette, speak | bans of Mr. George William Curtis as the editor

of Harpers' Weekly. It may be well to state authoratively that this is incorrect Mr. Curtis is not the editor, but merely writes some of the editorial articles. Whatever the merits or demerits of that! the publication, he is not responsible for

WE CANNOT keep our scissors from cut-Longfellow was always a poet to look at joying from it an income of \$200,000 per -in form, feature, and expression, a poet. Lawrence's portrait engraved for the small blue-and-gold edition of the poetical works, gives an admirable idea of his head and countenance in its finest mood-though not in its domestic aspect. Since the fearful death of his wife the outward man of rapid progress. the poet has altered much. The step is follow up his Galaxy article by starting a less buoyant than it was, the bearing less joyous, the look less elate. The florid man has matured into an exceedingly mellow ness of dignity. Ripe and rich looking he always, was-exquisitely neat in dress and exquisitely elegant in person-though always animated by a sentiment that saved him from the suspicion of foppery. But now he had attained a wonderful completeness of expression. His aspect is that of a bard in the full affluence of his years and the full wealth of his genius. His silvered hair is long and wavy. His beard grows white and thick beneath his chin, looking more like a deep black ruff than SINCE Parepa Rosa has been hired to do anything else. His voice is melodious as the singing in Dr. Tyng's church, in New an organ; and his features handsome as by a violent earthquake shock, on Septem-York, an exchange suggests that Edwin | ever, have been touched with new lines by Booth should be engaged to read the the action of thought and sorrow. His arose, and then lava, and in the middle of manners are very beautiful to all persons : His Holiness Pius IX. has conferred and he carries about him that indescriba- being thrown up in great quantities. on John Murphy, of Baltimore, the dis- | ble atmosphere that marks the perfectly |

> Domestic Paragraphs. -The Merchants' Union Express Com-

-San Francisco averages about one snicide a day. Poison is the favorite -A 237 pound sturgeon was seined in

-An iron hatchet was found near Joliet, Illinois, one hundred and twenty feet below the surface. How did it get

-A Newburyport merchant last week received a telegram from Calcutta, which bad only been two days and five hours on

and Alexander Dumas, pere. The lady was | man in company, in whom he could not to start for Vienna this month to fulfill an discover any other quality susceptible of a was made before the sinking occurred. shut in. Though I have worn my boots

> -Changes of fashion in dress within a year are said to make a saving of from ten to fourteen yards of silk in each pattern.

> It is supposed that the change will decrease the revenue tax materially. -Travelers who take Mount Washing ton in their summer touring are interested in knowing that its ascent will be facilitated by a railroad, and that a sumptuous hotel is to be erected on its summit.

-Two negroes in Richmond were so delighted at the idea of being able to ride in the street cars, that they carried their delphia Theengravings are well executed, breakfast and dinner with them and remained in one of the cars till night. One | narrower than the genuine. of them proposed that they should go after

-Some of the banks in Boston have of notes for loans, by which large amounts were stopping at Bridgeport. were say d on stamps. In one instance a two-cent stamp was used where the law reand fifty dollars. -A new house is to be erected on Mount

Holyoke, of a peculiar form and construction. The structure is to be cylindrical in form, 160 feet in diameter, inclosing within -Calvin Barber and wife are wealthy vear.

farmers residing in Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y. This worthy couple are the parents of 23 intelligent and healthy children, a portion of them grown up and having families of their own! Seventeen of the family are girls, and all of the family meet once a year at the old home

-Two little travelers, a boy and a girl aged only six and eight years, who had fornia, made their appearance at a hotel in Troy, a few evenings since, where they stayed over nighten route for New Hampshire. They seemed perfectly au fait, traveling by steamer and railroad without as-

-The Louisville Journal says: "We have been carrying on the Louisville Journal between 36 and 37 years. During all erally. And we have known no one to A few weeks subsequent to this transaction is to be laid before the churches of the desucceed in any considerable, if even in a a third party came and offered the original nomination, and at the expiration of a year respectable degree, who didn't advertise owner an advance of \$1,500 for the farm. is to be finally voted upon.

horseback riding as a popular exercise in been duped in the same manner within a ago, and it is still in complete tune. dispense with these articles, and save the saddle horses, and they are used both by a bottle of whisky was found near the spot ladies and gentlemen.

Ristori was rich before coming to this involving inheritance, that a marriage in an hour he was a corpse. The liquor upon have been granted to any Protestant decountry. She owns No. 48 Boulevard Ohio without statutory ceremony is legal being examined was found to contain armomination. Malesherbes, a splendid palais, which was completed before her leaving for America, (deceased) had lived with a woman fifteen supposed to have been dropped by the thief are now about 6,000,000 Israelites, about also, a splendid palais in Florence now oc- holding that marriage was not a sacred cupied by the Russian Embassador. It thing, and that the "ceremony of jumping cost 1,500,000 francs, All this property over a broomstick was as good as any," the parties had never been formally married. The decision of Judge Force entitles MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE is in the widow to dower, and the children to that it is well enforced, but those who want East 'Asia, 500,800; in America, 250,000;

-With regard to the general distribuyears of Mrs, Stowe's life are clouded there were only 8,342 more males than fe-

> Foreign Gossip -A likely China woman sells in Canton

-An English gentleman of Burham advertises \$500 reward for the arrest of the person who killed his cat.

Can, as is well known, is edited by James
Russell Lowell and Charles Elliot Norton.

Harpers' Magazine is edited by Dr. A. H.

Guernsey, who also appears as the compiler

Was accidentally torn in two.

-A mysterious paragraph in the "fash-

-M. Aguado lately died in Paris, leaving an estate of 20,000,000f; on learning the Paris auction mart, recently, for \$400, which M. de Rothschild is said to have exclaimed: "Ah, poor fellow! I thought he had been in easier circumstances than

-The Prussian, Bessemer, who only few years since advanced his simple, cheap and short method of converting pig iron ting out what is said of Longfellow: Mr. directly into malleable steel, is already en-

-The Paris & Orleans Railroad has thirteen locomotives with steel boilers, the a high pressure-even if it is not necessary Southern has fifteen, and the Paris & to do the work—and to work the steam Sceaux has a number. The substitution of expansively. steel for iron in this direction is making -The English and French are anxious

to have an easier passage between the two countries. They do not affect the sea sickness of the Channel. They say if the Channel was on the shore of America. "flying bridges would soon traverse it." -Rev. Mr. Boyd, the well known "Country Parson," has charge of the largest church in the north of Scotland. He says: "Our parish church is seven hundred and fifty years old, and in our church-yard people have been buried for one thousand seven hundred years."

A new volcano has appeared in the South Seas, near one of the Navigator's Islands. It is in the sea, and was preceded ber 5th, 1866. After this dense smoke November the smoke and lava were still

-Among the specimens of Yankee ingenuity at the Paris Exposition is a machine for making, in papier-mache, the mold or matrix for casting stereotype plates at a single operation. The compositor sits at a sort of piano forte key bench, and "plays off" his page of copy. At each key's depression a type impresses its stamp upon soft paper, which retains the form, and against the face of the matrix thus formed, almost automatically, the provinces, and another actor of color, the Saugatuck river at Westport, R. I., re- type metal is cast to form the stereotype

-The Michigan Southern Railroad, to fill a "sink-hole" of forty rods, under its track in Northern Indiana, has dumped in compliment, that he had "a great talent for The work of filling seems now to have for nearly six months in all kinds of weath-

> Incidents and Accidents. covered his watch which was stolen from him twelve years before.

> -Some miscreant, a day or two since, cut in two pieces the portrait of George Washington, hung in the chamber of the New York Board of Aldermen. -A son of Adam Reash, twelve years old, died in Mansfield, Ohio, recently, from the effects of a stone thrown at him by a

> playmate, which struck him in the stom--Fifty-cent stamps are being extensively counterfeited and "shoved" in Phila-

> -A single-stone diamond pin, valued at \$4,000, was recently stolen from the person of Mr. J. Rankin, of Binghampton, on

-An old dog at Rockport, Mass, sixteen years old, deliberately walked into the water quired stamps amounting to two handred on Monday, and drowned himself. The recent heavy tax laid upon his race is sup posed to have been the cause of the deed. -At the regular meeting of the Sanitary Commissioners of Cincinnati, held recentthe Health Officer reported the number its interior walls a court of 100 feet diam- of deaths during the month of April past eter. It is to be four stories high, and each to be two hundred and seventy-eight, floor will contain twenty-eight suites of which, by a singular coincidence, was the mortality for the corresponding month last

In Evansville, Indiana, recently, a man ost the button of his shirt collar, and ossed the street to ask a woman if she would give him a pin to fasten his collar. She, thinking he meant to insult her, alarmed her husband, who rushed out with a loaded pistol, hot for vengeance. It was with some difficulty an explanation was

-In Philadelphia, on Saturday, May 4th, wo colored children were suffocated, havng set fire to the room in which they were placed, by playing with matches While the fall of an iron book, and the sparks manages to give most of it back in diffrom a steam fire engine set fire to a neigh- ferent ways. Every seat in his church is boring building, and it was consumed.

-A bit of sharp practice has been going The seller "backed water" and paid the | -The first chime of bells in America -One of the most notable social results forfeit, when purchaser Number Two was presented to Christ's Church, at Bos-

Boston and vicinity. Before the war it was almost impossible to find a saddle horse in —At a regular meeting of Free Masons any of the livery stables, and hardly any at Columbus City, Iowa, and while the ish Empire in North America, A. D. 1774." gentleman owned a saddle. To-day, in all lodge was in session one of the members the suburban towns there are dozens of had his horse stolen. The next morning from which the horse was taken. A young fact that the city government granted per-—Judge Force, of the Common Pleas man by the name of John Getts drank a mission to erect buildings for the purpose court, Cincinnati, has decided in a case portion of this liquor and in less than half at Union Square, a favor which would not hoping that some one would drink it. U raising an excitement and giving him a bet- are 1,300,000 in Russia : in Austria, 900,000; ter chance to escape.

Vermont has a prohibitory law and boasts Morocco and North Africa, 610,000; in liquor find means to obtain it in the villin Belgium, 1,800; in Denmark, 6,500; in lages, and lately an entirely new source of Italy, 4,500. supply has been opened. Distilleries have been established, and the man who wants rum takes a quantity of molasses to the distiller, who converts it, receiving a cer-tain proportion as toll. This business is by a deep sorrow for the tragic death of her sons, but she sustains her afflictions by a genuine pity that finds vent in verse and prose.

Miss Margaretta Fox, one of the large excess in California is partly owing to the immigration from China, being 33,149 men to 1,784 women of Asiatic birth. Of course in the new States and bition defeated, but the General Govern-Miss Margaretta Fox, one of the original "Fox girls" of "Rochester knocking" notoriety, and more recently notorious in connection with the memory wisconsin, 43,000; Texas, 36,000. In the ordinary a male excess of 92,000; Michigan, 40,000; revenue it would receive if the distilleries Wisconsin, 43,000; Texas, 36,000. In the conducted their business in the ordinary

-The constables ferreted out and broke ton copper company, and had an office on Tremont street, with all the paraphernalia of ledgers and stock certificates, and the name of his company upon the door. The premises were searched, and a closet found with a small pane of colored glass, and inside of the closet was a man with a telegraph machine. Whenever a green one gred to try his luck he was scated at the with his back to the closet door, so the an in the closet could see what cards he held, and by wires from the machine

Art and Science.

-A picture, by Raphael, was sold at frame and all; the proprietor has re-peatedly refused \$2,000 for it; he wanted \$20,000

-It is stated, as significant of present art-tendencies that, of the three hundred contributors to the present exhibition at the New York Academy, fifty are of the "tender gender."

-A boiler will make steam faster when pressure is high than when it is low, with same fire, so it is economical to carry

-A company has been formed in Merilen, Conn., for the manufacture of hats by a machine which weaves them whole. used in the machine.

used, but the cost of the press may be dispensed with.

spoonful of the spirits of camphor, and bottle for use. A tablespoonful of this mixture, mixed with an equal quantity of tepid water, and applied daily with a soft brush, preserves and beautifies the teeth, extirpates all tartarous adhesion, arrests decay, induces a healthy action of the gums,

and makes the teeth pearly white. -Thomas Paine was probably the first man who suggested the practicability of constructing bridges of iron, and he conceived the idea from contemplating the fabrication of a spider's web when he was in the United States. In 1787 Paine presented to the Academy of Sciences, at Paris, the model of a bridge which he had invented, and when he resided in Rotherdam, in Yorkshire, a bridge, chiefly of wrought iron, was constructed under his direction by the Messrs. Walker.

-A correspondent of the Scientific two acres of earth, averaging ten feet in American writes: "I once read that an apdepth; three acres of timber and brush- plication of hot tar to the soles of new wood; the ditchings and scrapings of fifty | boots would not only make them watermiles of railroad track, for about eight proof, but much more durable. Acting years past; the old ties of about 100 miles | upon this suggestion, some months since I of repaired track; and about 3,000 car applied a good coat of tar to a pair of new bankment from four to six feet high that | ly shut out and the squeak most effectually er, yet, whether wet or dry, there is no end to their everlasting squeaking, and this evil is aggravated tenfold by our plank -A gentleman residing near Bangor, sidewalks. The villagers all know when I Me., while taking down an old barn, re- am coming, and whither I go, by the hideous noise of my boots. Even the darkness of the night does not screen me from their knowledge of my whereabouts, and my reputation, I fear, is likely to suffer by when attacked with this complaint. It is now nineteen their evil suspicions and surmises. Can years since I put up my Liniment, and I never heard of you suggest a remedy.

> Religious and Educational. -Eighteen priests in Italy have contracted marriage in Italy under the new

> -Bishop Lavoille, of the Catholic Diocease of Kentucky, died at Bardstown, Ky., on the 11th.

> -English clergymen are making it a very general practice to spend vacations in America, in the same way our ministers do when they go to Europe.

> -Spurgeon had a congregation of twelve thousand at Islington, one Sunday, when only fifteen persons were present at two other churches in the same place. -Twenty bishops who died in Ireland during the last forty-five years, left, sever-

> \$275,000 each, not to speak of real estate. -Spurgeon makes periodical pauses in his sermons to allow his audience to cough, expectorate, and otherwise relieve their feelings without disturbing one another. -A book is announced by Herbert Broughton, called "The Spirit Disem-bodied," having as its motto—"When we

> die we do not fall asleep; we only change our places." -An unusual ceremony, it is said, is to be performed at Hartford, Conn., on Saturday next-that of a Christian woman re-nouncing her faith and embracing the

Jewish persuasion. -The New York Independent announces that it will not hereafter be in any sense or degree an organ of the Congregationalists,

but a weekly religious journal, abandoning -There is a clergyman in East Boston who does not want any salary. His society endeavoring to put out the fire, a young who does not want any salary. His society man named Richard Kelly was killed by has forced \$1,500 a year upon him, but he

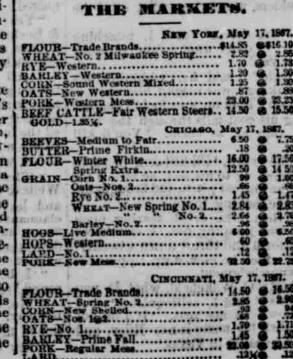
-The joint committee of the Old and that time, we have known no man of business in the city to fail who advertised lib-

of the war, has been the introduction of didn't want to buy. Several parties have ton, one hundred and twenty-three years third tenor bears this inscription: "We are the first ring of bells cast for the Brit-

New York city on the 1st of May. Considerable feeling has been excited by the

in Prussia, 250,000; and in all parts of -There seems to be no limit to human | Germany, 192,000; in France, about 42,000;

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